

TEACHERS MEET DISCUSSES YOUNG IDEA

Struggle With Sex Problems Hampers the Achievements of College Students, Says Noted Editor

LIBRARIES MUST BECOME COMMON AS GROCERIES AT CORNERS TO REALIZE FULL USEFULNESS

MAD PURSUIT IN MASTERING SCHOOL FACTS

School Method Unconsciously Promotes Disabilities.

INDUCES INVALIDISM AND DELINQUENCY

Practical Program of Mental Hygiene of Highest Importance.

BOSTON, July 5.—The necessity of training children in habits of mental, as well as physical, health must now be recognized in the schools, Dr. J. M. Andrews, head of the Department of Psychology and Child Study, Boston Normal School, said today in an address before the Department of Elementary Education, National Education association, here.

Mental Disability.

"The school of today unconsciously promotes mental disability," said Dr. Andrews. "In its mad rush for a mastery of facts it is neglecting the development of wholesome attitudes towards school work and life. Does not successful and happy living depend on satisfactory adjustment of oneself to others? If this can not be adjusted himself, satisfactory does he not form bad habits of nervousness, invalidism and juvenile delinquency?"

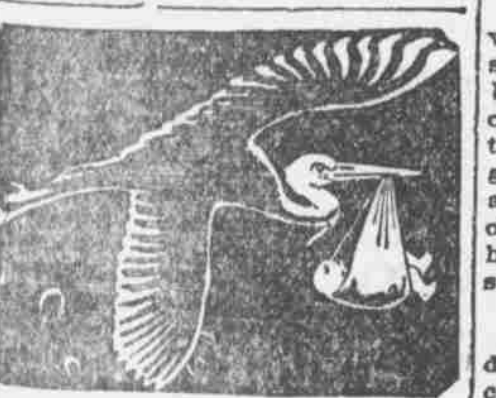
A practical program for mental hygiene was as important in the school as the program for physical health, the speaker declared.

Flogging Papuans Is Prohibited By British Laws

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 6.—(By Mail)—The Papuan Native Labor Ordinance, believed to be the most complex and humane in any part of the British empire, has been made effective in the mandated territory in New Guinea.

Flogging is prohibited under penalty of up to 100 pounds or six months imprisonment, and no native may be removed from the territory except under special conditions insuring his safe return, the ordinance provides. Fines and penalties to chiefs for recruiting are limited to certain amounts and the indenture period is not to exceed three years. A special fund is created for the education of the natives.

Another ordinance regarding the administration of the territory provides that public servants must be natives of the territory and must be natives of the territory and must be natives of the territory.



Mother-To-Be, Read This—

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Plea For Sex Education In The Colleges, Misinformation Cause Of Unwholesome Impressions

GEOGRAPHY IS NOW IMPORTANT SCHOOL STUDY

Extension of Commerce to Other Lands Indicates Need.

FIRMS IGNORANT OF FOREIGN POINTS

No Knowledge at All of Places Where They Ship Goods.

BOSTON, July 5.—The study of geography in the schools is more important today than ever before, and the present demands made upon the knowledge which pupils should gain in the geography class are more pressing than ever before, Robert M. Brown of the Rhode Island College of Education, Providence, R. I., said today in an address before the Department of Normal Schools, National Education association, here. Outlining the present day demand for geographical knowledge, Mr. Brown added:

"A large number of American youths are entering into some business which deals with other parts of the earth or other parts of our own land. Great corporations, banks and business houses are expanding their lines to include foreign trade. Certain banks have found it necessary to establish their own classes in geography so that their employees may have an adequate training in the fundamentals of this science. The pre-war consular reports of the government spoke of the ignorance which American business firms displayed toward their foreign trade. This indifference, if not ignorance, of the American exporter toward the physical conditions of other lands probably accounts in part for the loss of foreign markets. The study of regional geography as now conceived will rectify the situation."

Involves Voters.

"The contact with world affairs which must easily involve every voter in the United States and demand of him an intelligent expression of his attitude toward other lands and other races is another line to be emphasized. The general ignorance among us of other races, engendered by a very natural conceit which is often substituted for knowledge is a serious menace to the progress of the world. A proper study of peoples from the standpoint of their physiographic environment is the remedy."

Average of Two Soldiers Suicide A Day In Country

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 5.—The worst casualties suffered by American soldiers during the world war are just beginning to show themselves. By contrast troops wounded on the battlefields are lucky compared with the greatly increased casualties of today, according to C. J. Harris, an official of the American Legion's national headquarters here, in charge of ex-soldier claims against the government.

Two a Day.

There is an average of two ex-soldier suicides a day, Mr. Harris declares, following a study of reports. These men, Mr. Harris finds, almost without exception were in the battle lines in France. These soldiers, the legion official contends were discharged by army doctors as normal. Since the war, however, these men, struggling for a living, have undergone mental anguish that their war-racked nerves could not withstand.

New Hospitals.

There are two ways in which the legion hopes to minister to these mental cases and to prevent their increase, Mr. Harris points out. The Langley bill, now law, provides \$17,000,000 for the construction of new hospitals. The larger portion of this money is to be spent in creating facilities for treatment in the neuropsychiatric, mental patients. The legion is also preparing to petition congress to liberalize the present Sweet bill. This bill makes it impossible for an ex-soldier to obtain government treatment for war injuries which show up more than two years after discharge from service. The legion contends that it might easily be five years after discharge before injurious physical and mental effects of his service would appear.

REPULSE ROBBER BANDS

BERLIN, July 5.—Polish bands attacked the town of Hindenburg, Upper Silesia, but were repulsed by a German self protection company, with some losses.

The dispatch adds that when French occupation troops heard from the Poles that the Germans occupying the northern part of the town, a violent combat ensued, with fatalities on both sides. The newspaper records 15 Germans killed.

Study Unduly Occupies Foreground of Consciousness of Students.

BOSTON, July 5.—A plea for sex education in colleges was made by Dr. M. J. Exner, director of the Department of Educational Activities, American Social Hygiene association, New York City, in an address today before the National Council of Education here.

"A study of 948 college men made several years ago revealed that the vast majority of them received their first permanent impressions of sex at a very early age and that for the most part these impressions came from distinctly unwholesome sources," Dr. Exner said.

Bad Impressions.

"This misinformation and these unwholesome impressions during the formative years of childhood and youth, left uncorrected, explain why we find the subject of sex unduly occupying the foreground of the consciousness of students, that even the best of them are engaged in an excessive struggle with sex problems which hampers their achievements and mars their happiness and explains why the group atmosphere with respect to sex among students is so often at a low level."

Normalize Relations.

"In promoting sex education in colleges the aim is not to introduce special courses under special teachers. The purpose is rather to bring about adequate treatment of the subject in a natural, constructive way as an integral part of the broader subjects to which sex has a natural relation, with a view to normalizing consciousness and attitude with respect to sex, and to furnishing such an understanding, interpretation and valuation of the subject as will enable students to adjust it satisfactorily to a social philosophy of life."

AMERICA GREAT ART BORROWER

Must Develop and Preserve a Music of Our Own, Says Mrs. Freer.

CHICAGO, July 5.—The recipient of three European decorations which were bestowed in recognition of war service to European countries, and the first American shareholder in the British National Opera company, Ltd., Mrs. Archibald (Eleanor Everest) Freer of Chicago is leading a campaign to protect American music and musicians from what she regards as ominous European competition. The campaign is being waged, she explains, "with the intention of excluding nothing good, but of including the musical art of this country."

Greatest Legacy.

Active during the world war in work for the national defense, Mrs. Freer now asserts that the "greatest legacy we can leave—next to the country—the music of our land still must be saved."

Declaring that "it has been definitely proven that no country has greater or better art than our own," she contends that American musicians and composers, like opera in their mother tongue, are denied a chance in their own country by a discrimination for things foreign that threatens to make the United States "a nation of art-borrowers" while every other country where opera is heard hears opera in its vernacular.

Was Decorated.

Mrs. Freer has been made national chairman of two affiliated organizations, the Opera in our Language foundation and the David Bispham Memorial fund. The former organization has launched a million dollar campaign to establish "an American opera house where native talent can be heard." This, Mrs. Freer maintains, "is the only hope of the American composer, librettist, singer, stage manager and orchestral player, if this most popular form of music—opera—is to become national."

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MUST PRESERVE PRINCIPLES OF AMERICANISM

More Important Than Americanization of the Immigrant.

SCHOOLS MUST BE ALWAYS ON GUARD

Supervision Systems of Europe Must Not Be Introduced Here.

BOSTON, July 5.—More important than the Americanization of the immigrant is the preservation of American principles for Americans, Dr. Albert Shiels, Teachers College, Columbia University, said in an address today before the Department of Immigrant Education, National Education association, here.

Liberty of Press.

"It, as has been proposed, the press is to be regulated because it is in a foreign language; if methods and devices of police supervision and registration are to be introduced like those that have been the plague of life in European aristocracies—all under the guise of assimilation—the cost to ourselves is too high," Dr. Shiels said. "Once initiated it will become easy to

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extend these pernicious practices to American citizens, however alien they are to our institutions. Such un-American proposals will but provoke antagonism and retard assimilation.

Regard For Others.

"We wish the foreign-born to learn our language, adopt our standards and admire our institutions, even to identify themselves with us as fellow Americans. It is not a difficult thing to accomplish. There are needed only opportunity, friendliness, and a decent regard for the susceptibilities that belong to all human beings."

GROCER THANKFUL

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Money Spent on National Scale Would Yield Enormous Returns in Citizenship.

BOSTON, July 5.—The American public library will not have reached its full development until the library is as universal and as near at hand as the grocery store, Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the Journal of the National Education association, Washington, D. C., said today in an address before the Library Department, National Education association here. He maintained that no other single educational agency had in proportion to its cost greater undeveloped possibilities than the free public library.

Enormous Returns.

"Money spent to bring the library close to all the people on a national scale would yield enormous returns in terms of enlightened citizenship," he said. "Such development may be encouraged first, by establishing workable units of administration. For the open country, this means county libraries. For large cities it means units small enough to bring books and trained service closer to the people than they now are."

Bureau of Libraries.

"A second means of encouraging library service lies in a clearer defini-

tion of the responsibility of the federal government and of the states for the development of adequate policies of library promotion. There should be in Washington a Bureau of Libraries under recognized national leadership. In addition to conducting investigations this bureau should be charged with promoting the development of libraries, which must be sharply distinguished from the encouragement of libraries within the respective states. To obtain such recognition by the federal government may well become the immediate goal of the library profession."

Mr. Morgan quoted figures compiled by the United States Bureau of Education to show that less than 20 per cent of the people of the country enjoy the privileges of local library service.

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